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PULPIT ATTACK UPON THE GOVERNOR

Rev. Martin D. Kneeland Expresses the Belief That Baldwin is Guilty of Moral Obloquy

ACTION ON SUNDAY SPORTS BILL CRITICISED

Failure of Governor to Veto It Disqualifies Him to Act as Moderator at National Gathering of Congregationalists, in the Opinion of Secretary of the Lord's Day League-Man Who Favors Open Sunday Opposes Best Elements

Attended Ball Game.

Point was added to the reverend

gentleman's remarks by the fact that

WAVE OF PATRIOTISM

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be held.

the use of arms.

Mexico City, Aug. 81 .- A wave of

patriotism appears to be sweeping

over Mexico and from many states and

a later patriotic ardor. Thousands of

all ages are asking to be drilled in

Nor is the aid afforded the govern-

ment confined to offers to serve in

riptions of 3,000,000 pesos.

campaign for the presidency.

STAFFORD MILL BURNED

Cambon said today that no further in

structions regarding the Japanese mis-

Faulkner Woolen Plant Destroyed

Early Sunday Morning-\$90,000 Loss.

company and was operated by Fred-

of dress goods, sultings and overcoat-

ings. The plant consisted of a three-

wooden building and a small office

pany in the borough, and although

they made a quick response the fire

The water pressure, which is usually excellent, failed to work well and this

also handlcapped the firemen. Several

of the walls of the plant fell in during

the day, but no one was injured.

The origin of the fire is believed to

have been incendlary, as it was found

burning at opposite ends. The weelen mill had been in the hands of a re-

Needed, He Says.

ence and not legislation is needed to curb the tange and the turkey trot and

Washington, Aug. \$1.-Heme influ-

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ceiver since last April.

Vice President Marshall

VICE PRESIDENT ON SLIT

had gained such headway that they

unable to cope with the flames.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31.—"I con-sider Governor Saldwin gullty of moral land." amateur sports bill at the last ression directed of the Connecticut legislature and so Sunday egalizing baseball on the Lord's day, said Rev. Martin D. Kneeland in the course of a sermon on the preservation of the Sabbath in the pulpit of the Newfield avenue M. E. church to-

Unfitted to Be Congregational Modera-

"We feel that Governor Baldwin made a great mistake," Rev. enceland went on in yielding to the clamor of the sporting and the com-mercial element in signing the bill. In our judgment (the judgment of the Lord's Day league of New England, of which Rev. Mr. Kneeland is general secretary) he unfitted himself to lead the affairs of the Congregational church as its moderator at the next national suthering, a position which he ts seeking to obtain, and an object of which we hope he will be defeated, as it would be an endorsement of his n personally on different occasions efore the bill became a law, but for constitutional educational or for some other reason he seemed to be in favor of it, and we feel that a man who fators an open Sunday does not repredict the city."

Sunday, pecause I asked a few people after I had got in and they told me that they had paid. I also, saw posters announcing the game in different parts of the city."

he had come almost direct to the pulpit from the baseball field.

been a visitor in the city all day today and in the morning he preached in the People's Presbyterian church, Laurel and Park avenues, in place of the pas-tor, Rev. John McL. Richardson, who is on vacation at present. In the af-ternoon Rev. Mr. Kneeland went to Newfield park, where the league game at the game, from the pulpit. a little late in arriving and seeing no place at which he could secure ticket, he had asked a policem where he could buy one, and the latter said: "Oh, you can walk in at this stage of the game." Paid No Admission. "I walked in," said the preacher, but my belief is that they sell tickers there every Sunday, because I asked a

STOCK GAMBLERS

Senator Brandegee Depicts Weaknesses of Income Tax Amendment.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington Aug. 30 .- After voting against the amendment offered Senator Crawford to one of the provisions of the income tax, Senator Brandegee gave as his reason for so voting that the bill under consideration was entitled "an act to reduce iariff duties and to provide revenue for the government." These amendhe said, "have no such proper consideration, in my opinion, as would justify me in voting for any one of It may be that one or another f them would provide a more equitable or more satisfactory system of taxing the incomes of both corporations the passage of a tariff bill we should utilitie it as a vehicle to

deat through any propositions to tax exporations out of existence or to senalize the rich or to reduce awollen. fortunes or to accomplish any other

proposed to tax incomes over a million I have heard of collecting tithes, but I have never heard of collecting fifths of the incomes of the Without going into or critclaims the details of the various amendments, I simply think it is betler to try the plan as proposed by the committee in its general features and then, having established the principle of an income tax, go about amending it as the necessity of the occasion in the future may warrant.

South Dakota will exempt entirely from taxation every income derived pression 'profession, trade or vocation' ncludes every possible line of human effort. The amendment would exempt everything that was made by a stock gambler in the wheat pit. Of course, it would not exempt a legacy which somebody else made for him. If a man's occupation or vecation-for veeation means nothing but a callingif his calling or occupation was that of a financier it would exempt everyby financial operations in the course of a year that would be the product of his effort. Nothing can be imagined of profit which the amendment as drawn would not utterly exempt. I know it is the intention of the senator from South Dakota not te seek to do that, but simply to im- | building. The loss is covered by inpose a different rate of taxation."

CANADIAN RIFLES Viels the Famous "Judge's Cave," Also

the Yale Campus

forty-third Canadian regiment-otherwise known as the Duke of Cornwall's Own Biffor which is on a three days excursion to New Haven as the guests of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guards, attended United church on the Green in a body this morning and littened to an interesting sermon by Rev. Oliver H. Bronson. The rest of the day was spent in sightseeing about the city and vicinity. West Rack park, with its famous "Judge's where the regicide judges hid in colonial days—was a special object of interest. Guides also showed the visitors about the Yale campus, There will be a round of merrymaking tomorrow, and the ragiment eight comtawa in the afternoon

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS

INJURED IN COLLISION ley Car at Hartferd.

Hartford, Conn. Aus. \$1. Two per.

sees were introd in a three cornered collision between a forcest, in, an autopposite fied a trailey car. How Stan- merely prejudices. It is high atime Later the people were waking up."

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Cabled Paragraphs

Peru's 1914 Needs, \$15,000,000. Lima, Peru., Aug. 31.—The Peruvian government yesterday presented to Congress the Budget for 1914, showing receipts amounting to \$17,739,180, against expenditures of \$15,549,180.

Diaz Says He Will Run. London, Aug. 31-"I am now defin-tely a candidate for the ooffice of President of Mexico," Gen. Felix Diaz, who recently arrived here from Can-ada, told the Associated Press yes-

Fire on Haulbowline Island. Queenstown, Aug. 31-The many archouses on Haulhowline Island, in ork Harboor, caught fire to-day. quantities of oil and thousands of tons of coal are stored on the island, and indreds of bluejackets were sent to ssist the tiremen. A large block of uildings was gutted.

Bulgaria Ready to Negotiate. Constantinople, Aug. 31.-The Turksh government was informed officially vesterday that Bulgaria was prepared o send plenipotentiaries to the Turkish apital to negotiate a settlement of all questions in dispute between the two 1,500 spectators, including the Shrin-nations as soon as facilities were ers visiting here from the United granted for their journey over the rail-

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN

MEXICAN SITUATION. Messages Received Yesterday Related Only to Routine Matters.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Secretary of State Bryan upon his return today from a short lecture trip announced between Bridgeport and Pittsfield was state department from Mexico City to cause any alarm or to change the dipthousand. He told of his experience lomatic situation that exists between Being this government and the provisional government in Mexico City The secretary remained at his home

all day, keeping in touch with the state epartment by telephone, and was glad of the opportunity to get a rest. A few nessages were received fro mthe emassy at Mexico City relating to rouine developments, such as supplying steadily mericans with means to leave Mex- was level with the top of the gap.

here had any knowledge of his plans. part SWEEPS OVER MEXICO elopments is apparent on every hand, shovels, President Wilson planning to remain in Concord, N. H., over Labor day, naving arisen to demand his amediate return to Washington. Reports of new orders for mobilization of troops in Mexico by the provisional authorities caused no excitement in official circles here. At the

from all classes it is announced, as war and navy departments officers surances of allegiance and offers of were on duty all day, but no reports service are being received daily b Presuldent Huerta and his minister of from the Mexican border were received regarding attempts to smuggle arms into Mexico in violation of the strict Plans are being made for as large a neutrality order from President Wildisplay as possible of military strength n September 16, Independence day, The administration, it was reported, when it is proposed to hold a bag parade, in which 20,000 are expected was encouraged by gratements emanating from Mexico City which give The war department has been called strong indication that the provisional pon to furnish military instructors authorities do not regard negotiations

dozen cities, where the fear of with the United States at an end, and being impressed for service against the that they are expecting to hear further revolutionists has given away before from the American confidential agent.

HALE MAY HAVE FACTS.

President's Representative to Arrive from Mexico This Week.

the ranks! A delegation of planters from the state of Morelos has waited Cruz, Aug. 81.-Dr. William Bayard Hale, who is now on his way to Washington, and should arr there on Tuesday or Wednesday, The followers of General Felix Diax expect him to return to Mexico City expected to place before President not later than October 4 to push his Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan Senor important facts in the Mexican situation which have had a bearing on the negotiations between the two countries. The president's personal reprepointed, would be issued by his de-partment until after November, toe sentative, John Lind, is still awaiting instructions from Washington, but so month in which the elections are to far he has not received any indication from the Mexican government that it would be willing to make more concesresidents over President Wilson's warning subsided to a large degree sions to the American demands. It was considered not improbable that For-Minister 'Gamboa's explanation that General Huerta could not Become a candidate for the presidency at the next elections because of the constitutional amendment made during the Madero administration, might be construed by the American representatives as an assurance that he would withdraw definitely from the executive power after October at the latest, but Stafford Springs, Aug. 31.-The Mr. Lind is fully cognizant that the Mexican constitution does not prevent General Huerta from resigning and stroyed by fire about 4 o'clock this thus rendering himself eligible for the presidency. Mr. Lind is also well inormed regarding the editorials in the of employment. The mill was owned by the Middle River Manufacturing Mexican newspapers, since the exchange of notes, in which is suggested the necessity of General Huerta acerick Faulkner, the output consisting cepting such candidacy. story stone building, a three-story

a fight for election offers some hope of a settlement, but it is generally regarded as doubtful that, the election When the fire broke out a hurry call was sent to the volunteer hose com- whose choice the rebels do not join Miss Jamison died shortly afterwards,

A large number of Americans have arrived from the interior with the idea that financial aid is to be given to all Americans for the asking, and not a few of them were disappointed, and some indignant, when they were forced to answer the consul's questions as to pay their own expenses. The foreign population of Vera Cruz has increased greatly since the warning from Washngton, and unless some vessel takes off a portion of them within a day or two Consul Canada will have to make

special provision for their care, SKIRTS AND THE TANGO, HOLYOKE JOY RIDE

Machine Turns Turtle at Thompson ville and Two Are Injured.

Thempsenville, Conn., Aug. 31.—Two Mr. Marshall was the principal speaker today at the samp meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church (South) at Great Falls, Va. He lamented the fact that the church of today was lesing its held upon the people, ed turtle near here at an early this morning. Fred McCarthy, driver has two broken ribs, and Miss May Smith, who was planed under machine, has a wrenched Three other occupants of the car were thrown out into the readway, but es-

Astrolle, N. C., Aug. 81.—Edward H. (Ted) Coy, a noted Yafe football star

Big Blast in Panama Canal

TWENTY LONG TONS OF DYNA-MITE WERE USED

PACIFIC END OPENED

Last Barrier Blown Up Yesterday in Presence of 1,500 Spectators-Atlantic Barrier Now to be Removed.

Panama, Aug. 31.—The last remain-ng barrier at the Pacific end of the Panama canal was blown up by dynamite this morning. It was an intense ly interesting spectacle. At exactly 9.30 o'clock an electric switch was turned on and a moment later the cruiser New Zeaand, were rewarded by a wonderful sight. Hundreds o tons of mud and stones were thrown high in the air; there they hung suspended and then fell back, as the thurderous roar of the explosion re-echoed in the nearby hills.

20 Tons of Dynamite Used. About twenty long tons, equal to her mother were thrown out. The 44,800 pounds of 45 per cent, dynamite, constituted the blast, which was and were not injured. one of the largest ever set off in the canal

The charge, which was planted in this city, where physicians attended 541 holes at an average depth of 30 feet, tore a big gap in the barrier, but not to a sufficient depth to permit the water to flow through, as the sea evel channel was at lower tide.

Final Breaking of Barrier Equally interesting as the explosion was the actual breaking of the barrier this afternoon, the tide creeping , and a brief message came from workman seized a shovel and made special American envoy, John Lind, a small trench through which a rill Geraghty, Mrs. French's daughter and of water trickled. Gradually it wid-Mr. Lind, it was reasserted, would ened, until an hour later a raging torremain in Vera Cruz tomorrow, at rent, with a 35 foot fall, poured through least, so far as administration officials an opening 400 feet wide into that canal between Gamboa That the administration still is con-tent to wait for expected hopeful de-

Cut 5,000 Feet Long.

mean sea level, was entirely filled by o'clock when the waters of the Pamasonry of the Miraflores locks.

Work on Atlantic End Tomorrow. Dredges passed tonight through the opening, and in a few days the last vestiges of the barrier will be removed establishing a practically completed channel at the Pacific end, dredges will begin on September 2 to New York city. emove the last barrier of the Adantic channel. When this work is complished ships may navigate to the \$70,000 OFFERED FOR locks at both ends.

WIRELESS GREETING TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS President of English Benedictines Re-

sponds to Welcoming Message.

This wireless message was received onight from Abbot Dom Gasquet on board the steamer George Washingion, in response to a welcoming wireless sent by the Rev. Father Michell and James A. Flaherty, suprenknight, Knights of Columbus. Abbot Dom Gasquet is president of he English Benedictines and chairm baseball club. of the commission appointed by Pope Plus X to revise the Latin Bible or Vulgate. He will visit the large cities of the country and explain the progress made by his commission during the dence holdings. past five years. Abbot Gasquet was here nine years ago. It is estimated the work of revising the Bible will require about fifty years to complete.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A PHILADELPHIA WOMAN.

in Unconscious Condition.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-Mystery surroundes the death of Miss Jean Jamison, 60 years of age, who with her brother, George Jamison, a wealthy re-Fellx Diaz may return in time to make | tired commission merchant, was found by servants lying unconscious in the ibrary of their home in the fashionof General Diaz or any other man in were removed to a hospital, where would go far toward restoring peace The brother, who is 62, was still unonscious late tonight.

The physicians at the hospital said they are unable to give the cause of Miss Jamison's death, but members of the family said they believe she was stricken with apoplexy and that her brother also suffered a stroke when he found her unconscious. Jamison and her brother appeared in good spirits early in the day.

FOR SONDER RACE. First Race is Scheduled for Today Off

Marbiehead, Mass., Aug. 31.—The six ittle jib and mainsail boats which are uphold the sender yacht rivalry of German anw the United States in the two countries during the coming week were ready today for the first race, which comes temerrew.

see the centest spent the day sail stretching.

LAUNDRESS DISCHARGED

Chauffeur Lost Control of Auto

SPRING BROKE AND IT CRASHED INTO TREE

ONE WOMAN MAY DIE

Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy in Critical Condition at Boston Hotel-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty Are Summoned.

Boston, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Stuyvesant

Leroy and her daughter, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, of New York and Newort, were seriously injured in an aubile accident near Canton today, Mrs. Leroy's condition is regarded as Both women were taken to the Hotel Touraine here. Forward Spring Broke. The party, including Mrs. French's

oungest son Francis, and his tutor, were proceeding from Newport to Boston in a high-powered automobile. Just over the Canton line, in the town of Milton, the forward right spring on the automobile broke. As the chauffeur lost control of the car it crash-ed into a tree and Mrs. French and her mother were thrown out. The A passing automobile brought the

two women to the Hotel Touraine in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty Sum-

moned. As Mrs. Leroy's condition was found to be serious, her family physician and nurses were hurriedly summoned from Newport. Word was also sen relatives. Stuyvesant Leroy, son of Mrs. Leroy, was at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He rushed to Providence in an automobile and there caught a train for Boston. son-in-law, were summoned from their home in Woburn and were at the hotel tonight

Mrs. Leroy's Condition Serious. While no statement of the actual iniries received by either of the women had been given out at a late hour, fears were expressed regarding the outcome in the case of Mrs. Leroy. injured as her mother, was under the care of physicians tonight. Her husband, Amos Tuck French, who is in cific laved for the first time the solid Tuxedo, is expected here tomorrow morning. Word of Mrs. Leroy's injuries has been sent also to her granddaughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff of

Long Island.
Mrs. Leroy is 65 years of age. She has been prominent for many years The Her late husband was a banker in

> PROVIDENCE BALL TEAM. Reported to Have Been Made to Navin of Detroit.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.—It became Providence promoters has extended to New York, Aug. 31.—"In sight of the President Navin of the Detroit Ameri-merican coast I send heartfelt greet- cans an offer of \$70,000 for the owner-President Navin of the Detroit Ameriigs to the people of this glorious ship of the Providence International berty-loving land, to my friends, the league baseball club. if the offer is preme knight in particular. I wish dispose of the stock among local sportevery blessing and success, looking ing men, or, failing such a market it forward with keen anticipation to is understood that arrangements have strengthening the warm friendship so been made with a National league club R. W. Rankin, Joe Joseph, Joe Abraleasantly formed between us nine to take over a controlling interest in ham, Abdo Goni, and A. W. Joseph

Navin Has Nothing to Say. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.-Frank Navin, president of the Detroit American league baseball team, declined to comment to any extent tonight on the report from Providence that he had ed a live wire from the ground in his been offered \$70,000 for the Providence

"Haven't heard a word about it, said Mr. Navin. He did not care to state whether he was willing to dispose of his Provi-Ore., and voluntarily settled upon him

MISDIRECTED EUGENICS PERIL. This Pointed Out by the New York Medical Journal.

New York, Aug. 31.-Serious differences have arisen between the medical rious states a sto the interpretation of 'practical" eugenics, in fact, public expression of medical opinion has reached a point where it is charged that legislators who seek to put society on a eugenic basis do not know what they are doing. This opinion is based on an examination of recently enacted statutes governing the question. The New York Medical Journal says editorially n its current issue, under the heading 'Misdirected Eugenics," after referring briefly to an editorial article on the same subject printed on August 2: Suggestive in this connection are the remarks of Professor Benson at the recent international congress, and which fortunately have been widely disseminated through the lay press: should be sorry," sald this distinguisholent methods put to use in some parts of the United States, It is one thing to check the reproduction of hopeless defectives, but another wholesale tampering with the structure of the population, such as will follow if any marriage not reported by officials as eugenic is liable to prohibition. The outlook is not a promising one, As a result of misdirected—though meant—laws a large proportion of our younger population will be reduced, as far as marriage is concerned, to a level fifth international series between the approximating that of the leper if, when two countries during the coming week seeking the hely bends of matrimony. thep answer truthfully all questions concerning their physical condition. As good weather is predicted, it is but in many instances they will swear expected that several thousand will falsely; in others the truth will be told Ran Through the Station in Making an dinarriage pirevented or delayed; in The six yachts—the German Angela others still, common law wives will beIV Serum and Wittelsbach X, and the American Cima, Ellen and Sprig—

pean countries in which official red

converts legitimate unions into ethers still, common law wives will be-

Condensed Telegrams

Tammany candidates are the favor e in Wall Street betting.

Michael Breslin, the famous Irish patriot and a staunch Fenian, died at New York, aged 78 years. Col. William Stocken, a Civil War veteran and member of the Legion of Honor, died at Philadelphia of apoplexy

aged 76 years. Mary Stankovitch, 16 years old, of Chicago, ran away from home be-cause her father insisted upon her

wrestling with a bear. Miss Stella Armstrong, 47, of Meriden, saturated her garments with alcohol Saturday and then set fire to them.

She died of her burns. A native prisener at Calcutta picked the pockets of the pelice escenting him from Howrah to Lehere and escaped

from a moving train with \$138. Thirty-two persons died in Fourth of July celebrations this year, fewer than in any year since satisticians began

recording the death tell of fireworks. In honor of his native state, Sec retary Daniels probably will name battleship No. 39, building at the New

York, Navy yard, the North Carolina. Dr. Washington Gardner of Albion, Mich., an editor and statesman, may be selected as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., at the annual encamp-

Rev. Louis A. Walker, pastor of the Unitarian church at Rockland, Mass. declares that wearers of slit skirts may be foolish but they are not necessarily

After his wife and daughter perished in flames that destroyed their home at Tishomingo, Okla., Adelbert Boras was arrested accused of setting fire to The residence of F. M. Pierce, first

selectmen of Harpswell, Me., was destroyed by fire Saturday when the barn was struck by lightning during a Wireless advices were received at San Francisco Saturday of the death of Major Julius N. Kilian, quarter-master corps, U. S. A., on board the

transport Thomas.

the Hartford police court Saturday for which would indemnify him should stabbing his wife. The assault took Thaw decide to sue for false arrest. place August 1, and the weapon used was a two-tined fork. Thomas Hodge, a New York business

ease, while travelling at Middletown, N. Y., with his wife, on an Ontario & Western Railroad train. Sweethearts of many years ago were married at Stamford, Saturday, when Mary A. Foote, a widow sixty-six years old, became the bride of George

With a deficit of More than a million dollars, Smith Brothers & Co., Ltd., one of the largest coffee importing firms in the South, was declared bankdefinitely known today that a group of rupt by a jury in the Federal Court. Captain Thomas Flaherty, Pilot

Harry Donaldson and six of the crew of the towboat Alice were killed Satur-Knights of Columbus, and to the su- accepted an attempt will be made to ploded in the Ohio river at Coraopolis, Policemen Mercer and McFarland,

> were arrested at Jennings, La., in connection with the recent lynching of in connection with the tramway strike James Comeaux, a negro Frank Haffer of Passaic, N. J., who was employed at the Bethany mills, New York, was killed, when he snatch-

> efforts to prevent a 5-year-old child from taking it into his hand. wealthy Umatilla Indian, obtained a ing in O'Connell street, and had sub-divorce from her ninth husband, Grant stituted a parade from Beresford Place divorce from her ninth husband, Grant Nicholas Grangerow, at Oregon City,

as "alimony," the sum of \$2,000. Secretary Wilson will not get a imousine and an electric runabout from congress. The house sub-committee handling appropriations for the department of labor cut out the automobiles and provided horses Saturday.

toms guards on duty along the San Francisco water front were dismissed from the government service Saturday. and warrants for nine of them sworn out, charging conspiracy to smuggle

Stephen F. Garlock filed suit for divorce at St. Louis Saturday in which he charged that his second wife inveigled him into a spiritualistic seance, where she called up the spirit of his first wife, who advised him to transfer his property to his second

Bravery displayed by R. C. Hawkins, master-at-arms, and A. S. Alderman. hospital apprentice, both cruiser Pittsburg, in rescuing a dis-tressed shipmate, off Guaymas, Mex-ico, prompted Secretary Daniels to send them letters of commendation Saturday.

Edith Killoran, aged 2, toddled to the elevator cage in the New York apartment house where she lived and opened the deor Saturday. Her brother, George, 5 years old, ran to rescue her, He clutched at her clothing but was too late, Beth children plunged down the shaft 75 feet to death. NERVY BURGLAR WORKED

NEAR POLICE STATION. His Escape.

WOMEN CARRY FLOWERS

Several of Them Among His Sunday Callers--His Cel **Banked With Fragrant Blooms**

JEROME HAS PRISONER'S LAWYERS WORRIED

Latest Move of Former District Attorney Sweeps Them Off Their Feet-In the Event of Writ of Habeas Corpus Being Sustained, They Hope to Accomplish Delay by Appeal-Legal Battle Will be Renewed Tomorrow

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 31.—Harry K. | Thaw case, Deputy Attorney General Thaw's lawyers, swept off their feet Franklin Kennedy, were out of tow requesting Thaw's production in the not be confirmed here. superior court here on Tuesday, spent the day in conferences, and tonight gave renewed expression of their belief that the writ would not be sustained.

Appeal Might Cause Delay. "If it is sustained," said W. K. Mc-Keown of the Thaw forces, "there is always recourse to appeal, and I am inclined to think that appeal to the court turn Thaw to Matteawan, two possible of reviews or to the court of appeals lines of action will still be open. One would act as a stay and would hold our slient in jail, safe from deportation. In the face of such circumstances I do not the minister of justice; the other would see how New York state can make be to renew efforts looking to its withany move until the king's bench con- drawal by Alexis Dupuis, the Coaticook

venes in October." Women Call and Bring Flowers. Thaw spent the day in his cell writ ing letters and dictating to his sten ographer. As was the case last Sun day, there was no religious service in the prison. Several women called and gave the fugitive flowers. In fact, his cell has been banked with them ever

Boudreau Acted With Eyes Open. W. L. Shurtleff of Coaticook, the The University of Illinois will be the first American college to establish a chair of civic design. The post will had signed the petition for the writ of a document releasing the chair of posts will be a signed the petition for the writ of a document releasing the chair of posts. be given to Charles M. Robinson, of habeas corpus in the Thaw case lice from any liability, at the same through a mistake. Some one had told time signing another paper repudiate. Michael Rignanese, was fined \$100 in affixing his signature to a document He was Thaw's captor at Coaticook, and in his petition for the writ he set forth that he feared he might be liable for damages. Boudreau denied, howman, died Saturday from Bright's disever, that he had signed the applica-

> with his eyes open. Thaw's Lawyers Deny Coercion. trying to coerce Bouder au into asking der, the state of New York is taking for discontinuance of the writ. "We no chances, presume that he knew what he was doing," said McKeown, "though have no doubt that he was frightened to some extent by repeated suggestions that he might have a big damage suit capt. John Lanyon, who accompanied on his hands unless he tried to get Thaw out of fail."
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> Mr. Jerome and his assistant in the on Wednesday.

esterday by the sudden move of Wii- today. They left here Saturday night liam Travers Jerome in obtaining for Quebes. There were reports that through John Boudreau, the Coaticook chief of police, a writ of habeas corpus Justice Dupuis Immovable.

Tomorrow being Labor day there will e no court procedure. The town was filling up with strangers tonight, coming to attend the Sherbrooke fair,

which opens this week. Should Tuesday's court battle go against New York in its fight to rewould be to have the commitment on which Thaw is held nolle prossed by justice of the peace who drew it up Dupuis has remained obdurate so far, Ithough he says the immigration authorities, who are as anxious as are those from New York to get hold of the prisoner, have been pressing him Emissaries from the Thaw family have likewise visited the justice, and he and his wife are standing by

Thaw Angry at Boudroau. Thaw is highly incensed at Boudreau for asking for the habeas corpus writfirst attorney who was retained for He never had any intention of suing Thaw after his arrest nearly two weeks anybody. It became known tonight him, so the story goes, that he was ing any interest in the proceedings. As a habeas corpus writ is supposed to be "in behalf" of a prisoner, these Thaw documents will be used in contesting Boudreau's right to ask for a writ.

Thompson Leaves Sherbrooke. Times Square chauffeur who drove for Thaw on the trip from Mattenwan, tion for the writ without knowing what he was doing. Friends might criticise his act, he added, but he had acted was learned he had gone to Montreal, Although he had discialmed any intention of jumping the \$500 ball on which he was held here on the charge of aid-Thaw's lawyers denied that they were ing Thaw, a lunatic, to cross the bor-

Thompson is under indictment we Dutchess county for conspiring Thaw and five others to bring about Thaw's release, and detectives under

VISCOUNT HALDANE ALL OF THE DUBLIN HOSPITALS CROWDED Makes Tour of the City in Company Many Broken Heads Result from the

Tramway Strike Riots. Dublin, Aug. 31.—The flerce rioting

The strike committee, in the interstituted a parade from Beresford Place to Croydon park, at Fairview, a sub-urb on the north side of the city. The authorities meanwhile had prohibited and the programme for his entertain ment calls for his almost continue Croydon park belongs to the trans-

port workers' union and a meeting was held there without disorder. But on the return march the attempts of the police by baton charges to disperse the constantly growing crowds led at continent. An incident of his visit will once to rioting. The mob was further be an audience with Robert L. Boronce to rioting. The mob was further be an audience with Robert L. Bordincensed by the arrest of one of the den, prime minister of Canada. strike leaders, James Larkin, against whom a warrant had been out for 24 distinguished British jurist was Chief hours. Larkin was on the balcony of Justice White of the United States a hotel in Sackville street. He was wearing a diaguise for the purpose of B. Kellogg, president of the American eluding arrest, but an enthusiastic ad- Bar association, the lord high charnirer raised the cry "Three cheers for The police immediately pounced

upon him and violent scenes ensued. The rioting became general in var-The police ious parts of the city. charged repeatedly with their sticks and this led to pitched battles. Stones, brickbats and bottles were hurled by the infurlated rioters, and the streets were soon covered with prostrate forms. More than fifty arrests were The tram service is completely sus-

pended Today's rioting was the most serious which has occurred here since the wild days of the Land league in 1883, Lar-kin is the secretary of the Transport Workers' union, which he practically created and has been the organizer of many strikes. He has enormous influence among the men.

GARAGE DURING STORM.

Thieves Made Away With E. A. Harrisen's Auto at New London. New Lenden, Aug. 31 .-

While the family of E, Augustus Harrison of 858 Mohegan avenue, New Lendon, slept during the thunder storm Friday night, Mr. Harrison's 1912 Buick as numerous as in these Eurocountries in which official red
converts legitimate unions into an ordeal. In the end the true aim of cafe of Drescher & Keck, 50 feet from the driveway were left to show in enforced eugenics will have been the police station, at 12.45 o'clack this which direction the ear went, in avelor Queen Mary Rescues Young Princs of Wales from Beauty.

enferced engenics will have been the physically and merally handicapped children will not have been reduced; tifey will simply have preceived the additional brand of glar ran through the police station and a circuitous route.

REACHES MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 31.—Jurists of Can-ada and the United States joined towas renewed today. Hundreds of per- day in extending a warm greeting to sons, including the city constables were Viscount Haldane, ford high chancelinjured. On Saturday sixty or more lor of Great Britain, who reached here persons were injured. All the hospitals are so crowded that many serious address the American Bar association cases had a be sent to their homes for convention which opens here tomor-treatment. delivered in the Princess theatre toest of peace, had rescinded early in morrow afternoon. His entire jours the morning the proposed mass meetland and return was undertaken prind

activity during waking hours until his special train leaves on Tuesday morning for New York, whence he will embark on his return voyage after having spent five days on the American Today, one of the first to greet the

distinguished British jurist was Chief supreme court, Accompanied by Frank cellor of Great Britain and the chief justice of the United States, each the head of the judicial system of his nation, shortly afterward set out for an automobile tour of the city. Before starting on his sightseeing tour with Chief Justice White, Lord Haldene received many callers and

talked with the newspaper men, "Yours is a wonderful country," he said, "and I look for you to keep wh the greatness of the Anglo-Saxon trans in the days to come. I am not infamiliar with the Dominion, but may say that I have gathered a 'arst impression' and that is the wonderful strides of education both in Canadal and the United States. I came over on the steamer in company with prominent educationalists of both countries. Education was one of the problem: with which I had to contend when first became a member of the Asquish ministry, and we have all followed the educational legsons of Canada and the United States with the greatest interest, for seducation has an effect not only on intellectual matters, but industrial as well."

HAS A FLAREBACK

Lightning Starts Scores of Fires and Serieusly Damages Crops.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31,-The electrical storm early restarday, which ing the soft soil of the driveway the auto thieves had rolled the ear appears a grass plot and entered the avenue by a grass plot and entered the heavy repeating down crops which were awaing appeared. In Hartfurd alone for the grass total \$30,000. On the Length towns were asked to look for the car.

Child's Clothing Caught Fire.

Waterbury, Conn. Aug. 31.—Jennie
Szepauski, aged 5 years, is at St.

Mary's hospital in a dying acadition as the result of burns receive diths acan when her clothing caught fire.

An History man had investigated a land to the land to